HE HAD STARTED TO FLY FROM A HILLTOP WHEN HIS APPARATUS GOT OUT OF ORDER

AND HE FELL TO THE GROUND. Berlin, Aug. 11.-Herr Otto Lilienthal, an engineer, who for many years was experimenting in the building of flying machines, met with an

accident to-day that resulted in his death. He started with one of his machines to fly from a hilltop at Rhinow, near Berlin. The apparatus worked all right for a few minutes and Lillenthal flew quite a distance, when suddenly the machinery of the apparatus got out of order and man and machine fell to the ground. Lilienthal was so badly injured that he died in the hospital, to which he was removed.

Otto Lilienthal, "the man who flies," was forty-six years of age, a native of Auklam, a quaint, ancient little city near the Baltic Coast of the Prussian wince of Pomerania. His mind turned to studies in the domain of the birds. He went with a younger brother to Berlin, where he established a large manufactory of small steam engines, which is still in active successful operation. He continued, with the perseverance of his race, the study of his per

catch the air. There is no flapping of the wings by the efforts of the operator in this machine. It is really a sailing and not a flying machine. It is really a sailing and not a flying machine. The apparatus being affixed to his person, the operator, with the wings folded behind him, takes a short run from some elevated point, running a sainst the wind, and when he thinks he has attained velocity enough he jumps into the air, spreading the wings. Atmospheric action does the rest, ing the wings. Atmospheric action does the rest, and the operator soars away majestically like a huge and the operator soars away majestically like a huge hird. This action is in exact imitation of that of all larke birds when they take their flight from the ground.

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Mr. Lillenthal had succeeded in accomplishing ty
this method flights of 300 yards from a given starting
point. In doins so, he has satied against a moderate
preces at an angle of not more than six degrees to
the horizon.

The horizon.

The late inventor was once asked if there was not great danger of falling in his flights. He replied that the parts of the machine would act in any event as a parachute and make his descent gradual. The tener of the dispatch leaves one to surmise that his expectations in that respect were not fully realized.

HAS ENGLAND GRABBED CLARION ISLAND

REPORTS THAT SHE HAS SEIZED ONE OF THE REVILLA-GIGEDO GROUP FOR A COAL-ING STATION.

Mexico City. Aug. 11.—A sensational dispatch from Colima says it is reported there that an English warship had seized Clarion Island as a coaling sta-

The island forms part of the Revilla-Gigedo group, miles west of the Mexica: Pacific coast. Mexico's ownership of the island has not been hitherto disputed and the Government here believes there is no truth in the rumor.

### SIXTY YEARS A QUEEN.

VICTORIA WILL NOT HAVE HER ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED UNTIL IT SHALL HAVE

Washington, Aug. 11 -Baron Fava, the Italian Ambassador, who is summering at Bar Harbor, has telegraphed the State Department in accordance with the instructions from his Government asking for official information regarding the lynching of three alleged Italian subjects in Louisiana,

as reported in the newspapers yesterday.

The State Department has promptly called on the Governor of Louisiana for a full report of the occurrence in order that suitable reply can be made to the Ambassador. If it can be found that the Italians were naturalized American citizens the inquiry will stop, as the Italian Government can no longer take any interest in the affair, but, if as in the cases of similar lynchings of Italians in Louisiana and Colorado, the men are shown to allens of the United States, an indemity will undoubtedly be demanded and Congress asked to appropriate for the purpose, as it did in former

Secretary Olney's policy is to grant readily to foreign Powers exactly the same treatment as he insists upon when American citizens meet with ininsists upon when American citizens meet with in-dignities abroad. He has held, however, that where authorities are overcome by mobs after offering strenuous resistance this constitutes ex-tenuating circumstances, and operates to reduce the amount of indemnity from that properly called for when the legal authorities co-operate with the lawiess. Until the Governor of Louisiana makes his report no further action by Italy can be ex-pected.

## LI HUNG CHANG TO VISIT CANADA.

London, Aug. 11.-Sir Donald A. Smith, Canadian High Commissioner in London, had an interview with Li Hung Chang, the special envoy of with Li Hung Chang. The special envoy of the Emperor of China, this afternoon, and, on behalf of the Government of the Dominion of Canada, in-vited him to visit Canada as the guest of the coun-try. Li Hung Chang accepted the invitation and added that he had been looking forward to a visit to Canada with great into est.

THE VICEROY'S SPEECH FOR PROGRESS. London, Aug 11 .- A reception and banquet were given by the London Chamber of Commerce to-night oner of Li Hung Chang, the Chinese statesman, who appeared in the picturesque garb of his native rank, including the famed yellow jacket and peacock feather. He wore in addition the decoration of the seather. He wore in addition the deceration of the newly instituted Victorian Order that has been conferred upon him by the Queen. Li Hung Chang made a speech, which was interpreted to his hearts in the course of his remarks he declared that is long as he lived he would advocate progress, industry and commerce in his native land, and that he would specially urge that the remotest corner of China be made accessible by railroads.

TERRIBLE MORTALITY FROM CHOLERA. Cairo, Aug. 11.-The official cholera returns show that on Sunday and Monday there were throughout Egypt 222 deaths from cholera. Since the outbreak of the disease there have been 12,985 deaths.

MISS CLARA BARTON IN BUDAPEST.

Budapest, Aug. 11.-Miss Clara Barton, president of the American Red Cross Society, and her aides have arrived here on their way from Constantinople for Germany. All of the party are well.

### A PICTURESQUE SCENE.

When the tide is out at Ostend the beach preents one of the most picturesque sights im sable. The children of the different families that gather at Ostend during the season from all parts of the world amuse themselves by building miniature forts out of the firm sand of which the beach ture forts out of the firm sand of which the beach is composed, and surmount them with the flag of the nation to which they belong and then endeavor to capture the flags from the forts of rival nations. As the flags are invariably restored to the proper owner again directly they are captured, no ill feelings result, and the sport is watched by a large crowd of gayly dressed people who are accommodated with seats shaded from the sun by Japanese umbrellas of gorgeous colors which greatly add to the beauty of the scene.

### A SPLIT IN ALBANY COUNTY

INDEPENDENT REPUBLICANS TO HAVE THEIR

OWN TICKET AND DELEGATES. Albany, Aug. 11 (Special).-The independent Re publicans of Albany, through the Executive Committee of the McKinley League, to-night decided at once to arrange preliminaries for active organi-zation in this county and to call primaries for the election of delegates to a county convention, which will nominate a complete county ticket from Conwill nominate a complete county ticket from Con-gressman down to School Commissioner, and for the sending of a contesting delegation to the State Convention. This action is in the nature of a pro-test against the snap enrolment and primaries of the machine organization controlled by Committee-man Barnes. The County Convention will be held on August 22.

It is the plan of the Independents to have every-thing in readiness for a full representation at Sar-atoga if it is decided to have a second cenvention.

### ERIE'S REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS. ALL DELEGATES INSTRUCTED FOR CONTROLLER

ROBERTS FOR GOVERNOR. Buffalo, Aug. 11.-Republican Assembly District Conventions were held in Eric County to-day to elect delegates to the State Convention. The following were chosen, all of whom are instructed for

in active successful operation. He continued, with the perseverance of his race, the atudy of his persubject, augmenting his knowledge by frequent and repeated practical experiments.

These he conducted at first with flat wings or plane surfaces until he became convinced that it is plane surfaces until he became convinced that i

### W. M. SINGERLY WITHDRAWS. HE SENDS A LETTER WITHDRAWING FROM THE

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET.

name heads the list of electors nominated at the Allentown Democratic State Convention, has written a letter to Chairman Wright, announcing his unwillingness to support the Chicago Conven-tion platform and candidates, and asking that his name be withdrawn from the State Democratic

The letter, which was forwarded to Chairman Wright yesterday, will be made public on Thursday at the Harrisburg meeting of the Democratic State Committee at the same time that the resignation of State Chairman Wright, who has also boiled the Chicago platform and candidates, is acted upon.

Mr. Singerly, when approached on the subject, admitted having sent a letter to Chairman Wright, but declined to discuss its contents. He said it would all come out at Thursday's meeting of the State Committee.

### CHAIRMAN HANNA IN CHICAGO.

MANAGERS IN THE WEST.

Chicago, Aug. 11.-The chief incident in Republican circles yesterday was the arrival of Chairman Hanna. During the day he had conferences with George M. Pullman. Chairman Raymond and Treasurer Allerton, of the Finance Committee. Mr. Hanna said there would be no Western treasurer, merely an assistant to Mr. Bliss. To a reporter for the United Associated Presses Mr. Hanna said:

the United Associated Presses Mr. Hanna said:

The reports from the Western States made to me are about what I expected. There is going to be 7 hard contest. I don't think the Republican party is losing anything. There is no growth of the free-colnage sentiment in the Eastern States. The situation in the South is unique. I don't think any man can tell how the Southern States will go. We have got as good a chance to carry Texas as Michigan. Party lines do not seem to cut much of a figure. The workingmen of the East talk to me this way: "The money we've got is good enough for us. What we want is a chance to earn it."

They want protection to be made the issue. Chairman Hanna spen; part of to-day at the Audi-

Fairmont, W. Va., Aug. 11-William G. Brown, of Kingwood, was nominated for Congress on the first ballot by the Democrats of the IId District to-day.

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Council Bluffs, Iowa, Aug II.—The Democratic
Convention of the IVth Iowa District has nominated
T. F. Genung, of Hastings, Iowa, for Congress,
St. Louis, Aug. II.—Colonel Robert H. Kern, of this
city, was nominated to-day by the XIIth District
Democratic Congress Convention, without oprosition.

position.

Madisonville, Ky., Aug. 11—D. J. Clary was una imously nominated for Congress by the IId Distribution of Convention, held here yesterday. Many is a strong silver man.

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FREE FIGHT IN DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 11.—There was a fight in the Democratic convention of the VIIIth Judicial District here yesterday which resulted in bloodshed. Ex-Judge W. W. Merriam and Judge Thomas Harvey, brother of "Coin" Harvey, were aspirants for the nomination. The Judicial Committee made Carey Anderson, a Harvey man, chairman. This made the Merriam crowd angry and they rushed toward the Merriam crowd angry and they rushed toward the platform. Anderson was seized and pitched into the aisle and received several hiows. The Harvey faction then took a hand in the tight. The revolver of Sheriff Jankins was wrenched from him and he was knocked down. Some one struck Captain J. D. Jackson with steel knuckles, seriously injuring him. Albert Watts was severely cut about the head and his condition is critical. Many others were more or less injured before the police could stop the fight.

Both sides held separate conventions later and there are two candidates in the field.

## SENATOR LINDSAY'S POSITION.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 11 .- Although Senator Lindsay refused to talk for publication about his posiin regard to the Democratic ticket, several of tion in regard to the believe the following the come out soon after the Bryan notification ceremonies, declaring in favor of the ticket, notwithstanding his opposition to the platform. He is also quoted by his friends as saying he does not believe Senator Hill will bolt and that President Cleveland will take no strong stand in favor of the third ticket.

# POLITICAL NOTES.

The fight in Onelda County is becoming bitter in the extreme. Hackett and Wheeler continue to pour out canal patronage at a lively rate. The opponents of the Ring are thoroughly aroused, and every additional appointment only increases the vigor of the Anti-Machine men. "The Utica Union." which is the most outspoken opponent of Hackett's re-election to the State Committee, indulges in this plain language on the situation: There are a large number of Republicans in the There are a large number of Republicans in the district who have been more faithful to the party than Hackett has been, and whose usefulness, as compared with his, is as the usefulness of upright, compared with his, is as the usefulness of upright, conscientious, patriotic intelligence compared with self-seeking, notoriety-loving, tricky ignorance. To imagine that such men are to be browbeaten and disfranchised at the beck of Hackett is to conceive possible a monstrous fraud and a degree of pusil-lanimity not characteristic of the kind and character of men whom it is proposed to thrust into the background at the caucus, relying on their fidelity to principle to be sound on the final ballot."

"It is all right and very smart to speak of the Republican candidate for Governor of Michigan as Republican candidate for Governor of Michigan as Potato-Patch Pingree." Says "The Utica Union." but that scheme of his during the worst period of industrial inactivity to allow idle men to cultivate potatoes and other vegetables on vacant lots eaved many a poor family from going hungry."

One of the amusing things at ...e Republican National headquarters is the efforts of Mr. Platt's followers to make the National Committee believe that there is a lot of free-silver sentiment in this State, and that it is all confined to the districts the McKinley sentiment was originally the strongest. The cue was given by Mr. Platt, not in his interview with Mr. Hanna, but in the accounts of the interview which he and his lieutenants succeeded in getting the newspapers to publish. For example, Chairman Hackett is dreadfully worried over the free-silver sentiment in the Chautauqua

district, where, it will be remembered, the McKinley movement in this State had its inception. It is
true there is some silver sentiment there, but it is equally true that the organ of the movement is a defender of the State machine. "The Washington County Post" points out the absurdity of this scheme and makes fun of it. "The great effort of the old machine men," it remarks, and naturally so, is to discredit those who are counted Anti-Machine. For instance, in this vicinity these men fairly wear themselves out in magnifying the sliver defection among Republicans. They find it only in the Anti-Machine ranks; they repeat the few names over and over again, as if thus finally it would amount to a majority. They will give you tive or six names to-day; they will repeat the list to-morrow as they did yesterday, and five each day makes fifteen, don't it? Oh, it's terrible, isn't it? And all due to the anti-Baker success in Washington County Oh; oh! such a defection! It will take lots of gold to overcome it, and you know the boys who have to handle the boodle. It is the old alarm that precedes every election. There is some occasion for it, but not a tithe of what these men would have us believe. Practically, in this county there will be no defection from the National Republican ticket." equally true that the organ of the movement is a

marks over the recognition of the Platt Committee by Mr. Hanna. "That the Platt men should obtain by Mr. Hanna. "That the Platt men should obtain some advantage is to be expected," it adds, "and this may be the misfortune of the anti-Platt faction. It should be accepted bravely by the men who claim to seek a reform in party management. That is only a visionary contest which expects to win in a day and to have the other side make no tallies. Whatever is to be the issue of our next State Convention, it is gratifying to know that the National ticket is accepted without reserve by every interest and division of the Republican forces in the Empire State. There were among us pronounced anti-McKinley men before the Convention; there are none to-day."

In a speech before the McKinley League in Utica the other night, W. A. Mattheson, a well-known ex- coming year. ponent of independent Republicanism, declared that the nomination of William McKinley for President of the United States "was the greatest stride toward clean politics that has ever been achieved in a generation. Above all things," he added, "do what you can toward clean politics. That means that the Platt machine must not have its own way, and that the voice of the people must be respected. I understand that this is not only a McKinley and Hobart club, but an anti-Platt club. Don't be satisfied by the statement that now is a very inopportune time to oppose Platt, because party harmony is needed." Mr. Mattheson declared that while Platt posed as a leader he was in reality only a boss. "Conking and Seymour were leaders. They did not go down in the Second Ward," he remarked, "and say that the voters could have such and such a thing, and if they were not content with it they must not expect anything. They went around and felt the public pulse, found out what the people wanted, and then tried to give it to them. They acted as guides, as pilots. It was their duty to encourage and direct and they did it. The only true McKinley men," he added, "are the ones who had the courage of their convictions and dared to stand up a long time before the St. Louis Convention, in the face of a powerful and relentless machine, and say that William McKinley was New-York State's favorite." ard clean politics that has ever been achieved in a

It is the opinion of "The Binghamton Herald" that in case it required an adverse majority of 100,000 to defeat Platt, should he run for Governor, that number of independent Republican votes would be easily forthcoming.

Summing up the results in Westchester County "The Mount Vernon Sentinel" declares that while the machine has not triumphed in the county, the machine has not triumphed in the county, nevertheless it will be a happy day for West-chester, as well as for all other persons of this State "when the pernicious influence of Thomas C. Platt is entirely destroyed. That day," it adds, "will surely come, and speedily. Bribery, fraud and all forms of political dishonesty will not be tolerated much longer by the intelligent and respectable voters of the Republican party."

Of the recent letter of the McKinley League Chairman Hanna regarding National Committee-man Gibbs, "The Buffalo Express" has this to say: "The McKinley League had to fight the Platt ma-"The McKinley League had to fight the Platt machine in order to bring about the nomination of McKinley. The Platt machine has indorsed that nomination, and professes to be working in harmony with the National Republican party. But it still claims the right to proscribe Republicans who were for McKinley all the time. In other words, the original friends of William McKinley in this State are being punished for assisting in his nomination. Having accepted the services of the McKinley League in securing the nomination of his candidate, Mr. Hanna is morally bound to see that his allies do not suffer because of the part they hore in that glorious victory. The McKinley Republicans are not asking recognition in the ordinary political sense of that term, they are not claiming a share of prospective spoils nor demanding that they be put in sole charge of the campaign in this State. All they ask is that they be accorded the same rights as other Republicans; that they be not prosecuted for righteousness' sake."

From The Pittsourg Commercial Gazette.

So far as attracting sightseers is concerned it does not matter what his speeches are. People want to see the man who hypnotized the Democratic Convention and thereby won a Presidential nomination. It is their curiosity and not their yearning for new political axioms they want to COMPARED WITH BLAINE'S CAMPAIGN.

From The Chicago Times-Herald. One has only to compare the demonstration of Saturday night with those attending a welcome to Mr. Blaine and other statesmen who were close to the hearts of the Chicago people in the past-real idols, not clay ones—to appreciate how lightly Mr. Bryan has touched the popular chord in this city.

COMMONPLACE AND POINTLESS.

From The Philadelphia Press. From The Philadelphia Press.

We believe that every intelligent man who read the speeches of Friday and Saturday will agree that they were exceedingly commonplace and pointless. Politics was not expected, but there was full scope for the apt word. The test of such a trip is the art and aptitude of saying the fit and felicitous thing for each locality, and of finding in its history or conditions the occasion of some suggestive thought or expression. Mr. Bryan completely failed in this faculty and lacked real dignity, originality and force.

NOT MAINTAINING HIS REPUTATION.

From The Baltimore American. Bryan, on his trip to New-York, has certainly not maintained the reputation given him by his admirers as a public speaker

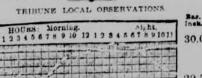
## THE WEATHER REPORT.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD AND TO-DAY'S FORECAST. Washington, Aug. 11—The barometer has risen de-cidedly from Indian Territory and New-Mexico north-castward over the Dakotas, Minnesota and Lake Superior, it has remained about stationary in the Southern die and New-England States. An area of high pres sure covers the Dakotas and Minnesota. Slight depres-sions are central over the St. Lawrence Valley and in stons are central over the St. Lawrence Valley and in Arizona. It has been warmer in New-England, the Middle Atlantic States, near Lake Erie, and from Illinois southward to Louisiana. It is much cooler, however, in the Northwest, the temperature having failen from 10 to 15 degrees over Minnesota. Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado. The wenther has been generally fair in all districts, but local showers are reported from the Guif coast and the upper lake region. The weather will continue generally fair and warm in the Atlantic coast States Wednesday, but the indications are the warm wave will be broken Wednesday night, with cooler weather Thursday and Friday. Local thunderatorms are likely to occur in the Onlo Valley, lower lake region and Central Mississippi Valley, followed by cooler, fair weather, winds shifting to northerly.

## DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY.

For New-England, fair weather Wednesday; westerly winds: cooler Wednesday night.

For Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey and Delaware, fair and warm Wednesday, cooler Wednesday night and Thursday, winds shifting to north-



NORTHFIELD.

DR. HENRY G. WESTON ADDRESSES THE BIBLE STUDENTS ON THE EPISTLE OF JAMES-

OTHER SPEAKERS. INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

East Northfield, Mass., Aug. 11.-Mr. Moody this morning gave the conference visitors an illustration at once impressive and refreshing. He had expressed the hope that the people would open wide their hearts and let the Holy Spirit in. He has no sympathy, nor has Dr. Meyer, with the phrase, "Getting holinesa."
They want men to get Christ, to let Christ enter their hearts. Holding a bottle tightly corked in one hand, Mr. Moody took a pitcher of water in the other, and poured the water on e bottle and on the cork, but not a drop entered the bottle.

River or hold it under Niagara Falls," said he, "and not a drop can enter it so long as the cork remains in it. Now take out the cork," suiting the action to the word, "and I can fill the bottle very quickly. No preacher here or elsewhere can do you any good so long as your heart is closed. Take out the cork. Let the spirit of Christ enter, and He will fill you. Open wide the door." The illustration was so simple and so effective that pitchers and bottles will doubtless be seen in many pulpits during the

"You can throw that bottle in the Connecticut

should preach more at the conference, but he thinks that the men of prominence who are here should have that honor. To-day Dr. John R. Davies, of New-York, asked the people to rise who wished to hear Mr. Moody preach as often as he could during the closing days of the conference. Now, again, what lots of babble there has been The entire audience arose and remained standing while Dr. Davies said to Mr. Moody: "You refused this request of a few individuals. Are you willing to assume the responsibility of refusing this united request?" Mr. Moody promised to consider the matter, and later he announced that he would speak on Round Top to-morrow at the sunset meet-

Mr. Sankey, Mr. Stebbins and Mr. Burke conducted the congregational singing to-day, each one leading at different times, and singing together once

Dr. Meyer gave a practical address this morning. He urged all of the people who had surrendered to Christ to live in an attitude of surrendered will. This evening Dr. Arthur T. Pierson preached in the Auditorium on "Union With Christ Through the

### A FAMOUS BAPTIST PREACHER.

The Round Top meeting to-day was led by the Rev. Dr. Henry G. Weston, for thirty years president of Crozier Theological Seminary at Chester, Penn., a Baptist institution. He is recognized as one of the leading ministers, scholars and educators of the Baptist denomination. He gave a comprehensive analysis of the Gospel of Matthew, and, at Mr. Moody's earnest request, he has consented to speak again. Dr. Weston's familiarity with the known that he reads the New Testament through in English every month, and has done so for twenty years. The following is Dr. Weston's exposition of the Epistle of James, given in the Auditorium:

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I invite you to study with me this morning one of the books of the New Testament, the Epistle of James. I learned the New Testament as I learned my mother tongue—not by grammar, dictionary or concordance or snything of that kind, but gathering the meaning of the word from the scope and connection in which the word docurs, and no man ever learns a language in any other way. I want you to study with me this morning this Epistle of James, and I take it partly for the reason that Mr. Moody has indicated that he has never heard an exposition of this epistle. If I don't show you that this epistle, of all others in the New Testament, is a Moody epistle before I get through, then I miss my guess.

The reason he has not heard it commented an is because its character is misunderstood. People take it as a collection of practical directions. They don't see that it is a perfectly systematic treaties, with order and completeness and perfection. I care for nothing in studying a book of the New Testament that does not answer this question: "What does the Holy Spirit intend to convey by these words he is using." That is all. I ask no questions, because I don't care about the answering of any question that cannot be answered from the book itself. So in all this great commotion that is made now about studying this thing and that and the other, and various helps and all that. I have no interest whatever.

Said a lady to me the other day: "I am very much interested in these Assyrian discoveries of monuments. They do so confirm the Bible." I said: "If you can find anything in the Bible that will confirm the monuments to confirm the Bible. The Bible stands on its own footing."

the practical epistle of something to do." And so other men take the estimate of these opponents and let the book go. Let us look at it.

It is the initial epistle of the New Testament, the first book which is put into the hands of Christians as they stand at the beginning of the development of Christianity. It is the initial faith of the New Testament. Instead of being an epistle of works, it is faith. I want you to understand that—it is an epistle of faith. "My brethren, count it all joy when we fall into divers temptations, knowing that the trial of your faith worketh endurance." What is the trial of their faith? This, and this only—they believed in Jesus Christ, who gave Himself for their sins to deliver them from this present evil world, and that deliverance had not come.

The Old World was all about them with its sins, its power, with its ungodly characteristics, and they were compelled to breathe in its atmosphere and walk in its way. As they stood then, what and walk in its way. As they stood then, what and walk in the world? That is the trial of the Church's faith. Then comes this question: Why is this? In order that you may be mature and complete, you cannot have Christian life unless you give time for that life to develop. There is a difference between life and the structure. Ike the old Mosaic dispensation, is perfect at the beginning, but it grows worse and worse all the time as you go through life, just as a ship. The maiden voyage is her best voyage. But life, with its potentialities, its an existence of promise and possibilities, and you cannot make a babe a week old a grown, mature and own. What does this Christian want, standing in these temperatures of unexpected, so unwelcome? What the structures of the chiral conduction of the chiral conduction

now.
What does this Christian want, standing in these circumstances, so unexpected, so unwelcome? What What does this Christian want, standing in these circumstances, so unexpected, so unwelcome? What shall this man do? "If any man lack wisdom, let him ask of God." What he wants is wisdom, not knowledge. Knowledge will come after a while, Add to your faith virtue, and to virtue knowledge. Knowledge is something you must get for your-self. "If any man lack wisdom, let him ask of God, but let him ask in faith, nothing wavering," not a man of two minds, trying to sall in two hoats with one foot in one boat and the other foot in the other boat; let him be consecrated in the Christian faith, nothing wavering.

## DUTY OF CONTENTMENT.

What is the first thing? It is to be contented with his position, with the state in which God has put him. Let the brother of low degree rejoice in him that is rich. If a man is striving against his put him. conditions and circumstances, and is all the time finding fault because God has placed him in this position, he will not get on. There is the first thing. Recognize the divine appointment in this

position, he will not get on. There is the first thing. Recognize the divine appointment in this thing. What is the second? The second is, remember that in these temptations to which you are exposed God does not tempt you. He has put you into this position, but does not tempt you. Christ was led up by the spirit into the wilderness to be tempted by the devil, but the spirit did not tempt Him. It was necessary that He should go there and be exposed to this temptation, but the spirit did not tempt Him. It was the devil. Remember that sin comes from you, and every good and perfect gift comes from God.

Now, with this understanding, what are you going to do? Why, you must open your ears to hear the words that come. Swift to hear. Don't go to talking before you understand it. Slow to speak, and above all things don't get mad with these people that are about you or your condition or circumstances.

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RIGHTEOUENESS THE BEGINNING.

Now, what is the first thing that Christ wants in this religion of faith? What? Righteousness. That is the first thing in the Sermon on the Mount, the first thing that men are spoken of as desiring. "Blessed are they that do hunger and thirst after righteousness." Notice how the whole

desiring. "Blessed are they that do hunger and thirst after righteousness." Notice how the whole man is concentrated on that. We hunger for one thing and thirst for another, but righteousness admits every desire and aspiration of the soul. "Seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness." Do you remember Christ's first words in Matthew, that He "cometh to fulfill all righteousness." You remember His last words: "These shall go away into everlasting punishment, but the righteous into life sternal."?

Righteousness—that is the keynote of the Sermon on the Mount. That is what I want and you want. That is the beginning, the foundation of all our relations with Him. Righteousness—I don't ask my trustees for pity or compassion. What I want of them is righteousness. I am surrounded by men in a civic capacity. What do I also want of them? Pity? Righteousness. What is the one thing we lack now in our American Congress? It is just the conception of this one thing, the basis of all that ought to be done there, which is righteousness.

Do yo see that this epistle of faith begins with this fundamental conception at the very basis—righteousness? That is the resolution of the golden rule. "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you." That isn't a thing of pity or love; it is a thing of fair justice.

Sometimes my men come to me. They don't like some requests I have made, some rule I have promulgated—I promulgate very few. "Well." I say, "the object of this rule is this. Gather the men together who sent you and tell them the reason I have adopted that rule, and ask them what they would do if they were president of the seminary and in my position, and i will abide by their decision. I will do whatever they say, whatever they would do if they were in my place, the president of the seminary, and desirous of advancing righteousness."

### A FAITH THAT WORKS.

Second-This faith must be a working faith. about Peter and Paul and James; what lots of waste paper and time-I will not say thought, be-cause men haven't spent any thought on it. I asked a student the other day in my class what he was doing, and he said: "Doctor, I am thinking."

I said: "Biess the Lord that I have got a man who thinks." Plenty of men study, but give me a man that thinks.

Oh, sit down and look at your New Testament. After you have studied so you can repeat the epistle from beginning to end, then sit down and look at it. Look at it as the sun greets the flower until its petals expand and its beauty becomes unveiled and the fragrance comes forth. That is the way to study the New Testament. A man who studies in paragraphs in this way-forgivermy dogmatism. It is the best way to make an impression I do it on purpose—will say: "Why, there is no opposition to Paul. Paul says a man is not justified by the works of the law." What does James say? A man is not justified by the works of faith. Look at his illustration.

Men tell me as I have intimated, that "the Epistle of James is my epistle"—that is, the epistle of good werks, justice, honesty, temperance, kindness love. Ah, you see this old man with his boy down before him and he with a knife ready to strike him in the heart. What sort of a work is that? Come, take faith away and Abraham is a murderer or a madman. The works that justify a man are works that cannot be justified except on the ground of faith. Look at Pahab. See what she did. Take away faith and Rahab ought to have been hanged for a traitor to her country. Take another illustration at the close of the epistle. That old man on the top of the mountain praying that it might not rain for three years. I magine your roads, property, in dust, your cattle dying for thirst. Imagine your little ones crying for a drink of water. And what is the cause of all this? They tell you there is a gray-headed old man praying that it may not rain. Why, Abraham and Rahab and Elijah would have been lynched in fifteen minutes in any State of the United States if they could have caught them Justified by works? Yes, but this faith must be a working faith.

### MR. MOODY'S WAY.

Now, I want to refer to Mr. Moody for a moment. He can go out if he wants to while I am speaking, but I just want to say I have never been to North-field until this summer. There has nothing attracted me so much about this concern as Mr. Moody, and there is that persistent yoking up every Moody, and there is the same that the persistent yoking up every Moody, and the persistent yoking up every Moody, and there is the same that the persistent yoking up every Moody, and there is the same that the persistent yoking up every Moody, and there is the same that the persistent yoking up every Moody, and there is the same that the persistent yoking up every Moody, and there is the same that the persistent yoking up every Moody, and there is the same that the persistent yoking up every Moody, and the persistent yoking up every Moody, and the persistent yoking up every Moody, and the persistent yoking up every Moody and the persistent yoking up every Moody and the persistent yoking up every Moody and t vious British severeign, and lately many schemes have been mouted for a unsper observation and lately many schemes have been mouted for a unsper observation and lately many schemes have been mouted for a unsper observation of the control of the severeign and lately many schemes have been mouted for a unsper observation of the control of the severeign and lately many schemes have been mouted for a unsper observation of the control of the severeign and lately many schemes have been mouted for a unsper observation of the control of the severeign and lately many schemes have been mouted for a unsper observation of the control of the severeign and lately many schemes have been mouted for a unsper observation of the control of the severeign and lately many schemes have been mouted for a unsper observation of the control of the severeign and lately many schemes have been mouted for a unsper observation of the control of the severeign and lately many schemes have been mouted for a unsper observation of the control of the severeign and lately many schemes have been mouted for a unsper observation of the severeign and lately many schemes have been mouted for a unsper observation of the severeign observation observation of the severeign observation observ

you know exactly what sort of a man he was, what you know exactly what sort of a man he was, what attainments he had made in intellectual study? Wouldn't you know exactly his characteristics, whether he was a passionate man or what kind of a man he was? "By thy words ye shall be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned." There is no power like the power of language. Men often tell me: "Oh, I get more good by soing out in the forests and list ming to the music of the trees and the humming of the birds and the song of the streams, the hearse music of the Atlantic, than by coming into the prayer-meeting." Ah, do you?

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I remember once going home on one of my vacations, and a young friend of mine, recently married, and we were both of us young fathers. He was an infidel, and during my vacation his wife died, and I went to see him after my return. He says: "Weston, I could oe torn into pieces by wild horses if I could just noe her again for half an hour." I said: "Dear fellow, I know the awfuiness of that separation. What can I say to you?" "Nothing," he said. If he had been a Christian, I could have opened God's Word and I could have shown him: "When thou passeth through the waters I will be with you." I could have shown him that there wasn't a hair of the head of his dear wife fell to the ground without the Father's notice. I could have shown him there was no experience we pass through worthy to be compared with the glory that will be revealed in us. He looked up to the heavens, listened to the trees, he walked by the side of the ocean. No word there for comforting a soul, and here I am with threadunt see that dark record of sin and imperfection and misery and despair.

Is there any flash of lightning that will answer to me this great question of all questions. Can God forgive sin? I am to stand before him in judgment. Will God forget? Does the music of the ocean sing it? Is there anything in nature that tells it? But let me turn to God's word where he says: "I even I, am He that blotteth out thy transgressions and will not remember they sins." I look again, "I have blotted out thy transgressions and will not remember them no more." Oh, thanks be to God. "I have blotted them out like a thick cloud. I will remember them no more." Oh, thanks be to God. "I have blotted them out like a thick cloud, thy transgressions, and will not remember they sins, and will not remember they sins.

## A FAITH THAT SAVES.

Then the next thought. This taith, in the next place, is a faith that governs the heart. And so the epistic closes with just this idea. This faith is a faith that has salvation in its grasp, salvation of body and soul. "Is there any sick among you? Let him call for the elders of the that they may anoint him in the name of the Lord I can understand this very well, that in the first days spiritual offences were often followed by bodily punishment, as in the case of Ananias and Sapphira and the sorcerer stricken

of Ananias and Sapphira and the sorcerer stricken with bilindness.

Do you know that all of Christ's miracles are wrought on a very narrow line? All miracles of saivation, all miracles of redemption. The bilind man simply opened his eyes. The lame man had the power to walk, the dumb the power of speech. But He did not look after them any more because His miracles were all wrought for the sake of salvation, to show that He had the power of delivering men from sin and from the consequences of sin. So I can see very clearly how it was perfectly consistent for such a power as this to be in the hands of Christ's people. Is this only an epistle of good works? Is this a heterogeneous collection of incidental directions how to live? This is an epistle of faith. It is a right-eous faith, a faith that brings forth its proper points, faith that gives the tongue speech, a faith that maits for the Lord Jesus Christ; a faith that has power by its broad arms to cover the Christian body and soul with salvation. Isn't this a Moody epistle?

DANIEL D. YOUMANS'S WILL

THE PROPERTY TO GO TO HIS TWO ROTH EPHRAIM M. AND VINCENT M.

The will of Daniel D. Youmans, who with his wife the will of Daniel D. Youmans, who wan he was alled in an accident in Bergen. Norway, on July 4s was filed at the Surrogate's office yesterday. The pelition for probate states that the value of the property left by Mr. Youmans cannot be estimated. The will provided that at Mr. Youmans's death the lineame from his apparent should be given by his wife. over that amount was to be given to their two Youmans was killed in the same accident as her husband, the property will go to their sons, who are residuary legatess. He directs that the hat bushess of which he was the founder shall be tormed into a corporation after his death, if it had not already been done before that time.

### ESTATE OF JOHN B. HOLMES

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The will of John B. Holmes was offered for probate yesterday. He left a small estate, consisting principally of a life insurance policy of \$5,000. He leaves the sum of \$500 to John Meehan, of \$8.8 Steam of \$150 to John Meehan, of \$8.8 Steam of \$150 to John Meehan, of \$8.8 Steam of \$150 to John him in his lifetime, and the sum of \$150 to Dr. H. A. Salmon, in payment of a like £25t. He directs that after J. H. Whitwell, of Prinadelphia, shall have been reimbursed for the payment of premiums on his life insurance policy, the remainder shall be divided between Mr. Whitwell and Mrs. Jennie H. Holmes, the daughter-in-law of the testator. Mr. Holmes, the daughter-in-law of the testator. Mr. Holmes left a widow, living at No. 35 Jennie H. Holmes, the daughter-in-law of the tator. Mr. Holmes left a widow, living at No. 33 West: Forty-seventh-st., and a son, Albert 7. Holmes, of No. 181 Variok-st., but neither of them is mentioned in the will.

I consider Jayne's Expectorant the best Cough Medicine I know of. In cases of Croup, it has saved both my own and children's lives.—N. E. Cazen, Sparrow Buch, N. Y., Oct. 29, 185. For the liver, use Jayne's Painless Sanctive

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K. Dealing, aged 69 years.
Funeral from her late residence
day, August 13, at 10 s. m.
Interment at Nyack, N. Y.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Lowell papers please copy.

HALLETT—Suddenly, at Produce Exchange, August 11, and Charles S. Hallett, aged 43 years.

Notice of funeral to-morrow.

LIVERMORE—On August 11, Florence, eidest daughter of the control of the late James and Jame Maurice, daughter of the late James and Jame Maurice.

Funeral service at St. Saviour's Church, on Thursday, August 13, at 5 p. nt.

Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Please omit flowers.

MCLENAHAN—Suddenly, at New-Canaan, Conn.

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NICOLL-At Newburg, N. Y. on August 9, Anne F. NICOLL at Newburg, N. Y. on August 9, Anne F. NICOLL widow of Leonard D. NICOLL, late of New-Windsor, Grange County, N. Y., and daughter of General Glibert Oxien Fowler, decensed.

Funeral private.

THORP-Very suddenly, at Larchmont Manor, Augu-1806, Andrew Sturges Thorp, in the 60th year of

Mrs. McElratic's home-made preserves, Jellies, pickles, &c., put up in glass. Orders received 308 Degraw-el-Brooklyn, N. Y.

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WEDNESDAY—At 12 m. for Grenada, Trinidad and Tobago, per s. s. Grenada; at 1 p. m. for Cuba, per s. a City of Washington, via Havana; at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Nassau, N. P., per s. s. Antilia Gettern must be directed "per Antilia"); at 19 p. m. for Port Antonio, per steamer from Roston,

THURSDAY—At 2:30 a. m. for Port Antonio, per steamer from Baltimore, at 11 a. m. (supplementary 1:30 a. m.) for Venezuela and Curacao, asso Carthagena and Savanilla, via Curacao, per s. s. Nerezuela; at 1 p. m. supplementary 1:30 a. m.) for Venezuela and Curacao, asso Carthagena and Savanilla, via Curacao, per s. s. Nerezuela; at 1 p. m. supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Newsoundiand, per s. s. Crindoo, at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Newsoundiand, per s. a. Crindoo, at 10 a. m. (supplementary 1:30 a. m.) for Jamaica and Greytown, per s. s. Athos Getters for Costa Rica must be directed "per Athos"), at 10:30 a. m., for Campeche, Chiapasa, Tobasoo, Tuxpain and Yucatan, per s. s. Vigilancia (letters for other parts of Mexico and for cluba must be directed "per Pigliancia"); at 10:30 a. m. for La Plata Countries direct, per s. s. Maskelyne; at 11 a. m. for Newfoundiand, per s. s. Portia.

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Interment at Nyack, N. T.

DE WOLFE—At Seymour, Conn., August 10, 1896, Alva G.

De Wolfe in his 86th year.

Funeral services at his late residence, Seymour, Conn.,
Thursday, August 13, 2.20 p. m. train leaves Grand
Central Station 10 a. m.

GREEN—At his residence, Englewood, N. J., August 13,
George Thomas Green, son of the late Jane McBurney
and Dr. John Orne Green, of Lewell, Mass.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

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RICE—At Elizabeth, N. J., of pneumonia, Lydia Meiville

Rice, aged 79 years, widew of William Rice, of Boston.

Interment at Mount Auburn, Mass
SCHUYLER—On Monday, August 10, at his residence,
Arlington, N. J., Henry Kinssland Schuyler, in the
68th year of his age
Funeral services at Christ Church, Belleville, N. J.,
Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock,
Train leaves New-York, foot Chambers—st., 3:15.

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TITUS-August 10, Harvey B., son of the late Robert P. and Sarah W. Fitus, aged 40 years.

Funeral services at his late residence, No. 246 Cooperst. Brooklyn, Weinesday, August 12, at 7:30 p. m. Interment private.

VAN NEST-Suddenly, at Langenschwalbach, August i Alexander T. Van Nest. Notice of funeral hereafter. WOODRUFF At Oaklands, near Trenton, N. J., on the lith inst. Lieutenant-Colonel D. Woodruff, U. S. A., in the 70th year of his age.
Relatives and triends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence on Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment at Ewing, N. J.

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